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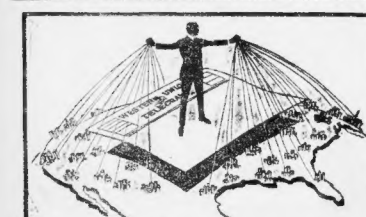
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IRISH ANNOUNCE PLAN FOR 'U. S. OF BRITAIN'

DUBLIN, June 12.—A Federalist British empire, practically a United States of Great Britain, with all colonies having a voice in its government, is being planned in an official report issued by the Nationalist party as a result of its recent meeting.

The report gives the history of the situation resulting from Premier Asquith's visit to Ireland and the proposals made by David Lloyd George, the appointed mediator, which may be regarded as governmental.

- 1.—To bring the Home Rule act into immediate operation.
- 2.—To introduce forthwith an amending bill as a strictly emergency act.
- 3.—That, during the interim, the Irish members were to remain in Westminster in their full number.
- 4.—That during the war emergency period, the six other countries should remain under the imperial government.
- 5.—That immediately after the war an imperial conference of representatives of all dominions should be held to consider the future government of the Empire, including the government of Ireland.
- 6.—That following this conference and in the interval provided for by the war emergency act, a permanent settlement of all great outstanding problems should be proceeded with.

The following proposals were set out briefly in a speech at the Nationalist meeting by John Dillon, who stated that no conference had yet been held to consider the proposals, and also admitting proposals to his own supporters.

The meeting adjourned after having unanimously passed a resolution protesting against the continuance of martial law in Ireland and condemning the both the personnel of the present government and the present uprising. It demanded that the men arrested in connection with the Irish uprising be treated as prisoners of war.

The statement says Premier Asquith visited Ireland during the past week and viewed that the castle government was completely broken down, and made no attempt to set it up again by the appointment of either a lord lieutenant or a chief secretary for Ireland.

As an outcome of the energetic measures adopted by the allied governments, the demilitarization of a large part of the Greek army is already under way.

DEMANDS OF ALLIES GIVEN TO GREECE
Athens, June 12.—The British Minister to Greece has, in the name of the entente powers, presented to the Greek government the demands constituting the conditions upon which the blockade will be relaxed.

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WAR SUMMARY

The Russian offensive may be the biggest military operation of the war and of all time; but to the average observer it appears rather as the biggest mystery of the war.

A lifting and comparison of the Russian reports from the beginning reveals these claims:

- 1.—That fighting has been in progress over a 250-mile front.
- 2.—That over a 75-mile front in the Lutsk region, and over a 10-mile front north of Zernowitz, the Russians have gained about thirty-five miles.
- 3.—That Austrians to the number of about 110,000 have been taken prisoners.

Consideration of these statements reveals three counter facts:

- 1.—That the Austrian line as established after last year's offensive is west of the scene of all this fighting, and that the points announced as captured by the Russians, with a few exceptions, had never been out of their hands.
- 2.—That if the Russians have taken 110,000 prisoners, the Austrian loss must have been about 275,000 men; but best estimates of the total Austrian forces on the fronts where the Russians claim gains, put them at about 300,000 men. Therefore, if the Russians have done all they claimed, there are no Austrian soldiers left in that region.
- 3.—That in spite of the terrific blow to Austria (as Russia sees it) the Austrians have not found it necessary to relax their attack on Italy—which they would certainly do if the Russian offensive assumed proportions that gave them any real concern.

What seems to have happened is that the Russian offensive has driven in the first Austrian line and is progressing. It is worth bearing in mind that the fate of Lemberg falls or is surrounded, then the Russians are really accomplishing something. If Lemberg does not fall and is not surrounded, then the Russians have merely struck a spectacular but unimportant blow.

At Verdun, the two fierce weeks of German attacks which enabled them to gain complete control of the first line of French defenses, including Dead Man's Hill, Cumières, and Fort Vaux, were followed by a lull of two days. Today's Paris communique reports a resumption of infantry attacks south of Fort Vaux, and the bombardment of Forts Souville and Thiaumont.

There is heavy artillery fighting on the British front. On the Italian front, the Italians report "repulsing" Austrian attacks and "making progress," at a point behind their lines of two days before, so that the map-test shows they are still losing ground. The Italian cabinet has been unable to weather the storm, and estimates critics are predicting a reshuffle in Italy. A reorganized national cabinet on the French and English model is more probable.

New Coast Defence U. S. Orders 20 Bill to Be Rushed Through in House More Aeroplanes for Army Service

Washington, June 12.—Although the plan of performing meetings every three days will be continued by the Senate through the convention period, the House today will begin serious work on the fortification appropriations bill, one of the big national defense measures.

In preparation for a resolution already has been adopted making it the duty of the House to consider the consideration of the House of Representatives controlled through the purchase of which provision is made in the bill.

The plan is to give the cabinet section of the fortification bill through committee of the House, as rapidly as possible. When it is disposed of the army appropriation bill, which the military committee is about ready to report, may be taken up.

To Name Man for Kitchener's Post Within Next Week

By International News Service.
London, June 12.—Announcement of Earl Kitchener's successor probably will be made before Parliament meets on June 20.

Present indications point to David Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, as the new Secretary of War. The view strongly held by the Ministers is that the new chief of the War Office will be a civilian member of the cabinet.

Lord George's position, there may be a rearrangement of the Ministry and the office will be the War Office and the Ministry of Munitions. It is in control of the War Office. He still has some connection with the great machine he has organized.

HINT ALLIES SOON TO ACT DECISIVELY

Paris, June 12.—It is certain that the visit of Premier Briand, General Joffre and General Bessier to London, was marked by understanding in all military matters.

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FRENCH REPEL PERICULUM ATTACKS

London, June 12.—Swinging back to the east side of the Meuse river, the Germans renewed their infantry attacks in the vicinity of Vaux-la-Petite, during the night.

Twenty-four hours earlier the German infantry assaults were concentrated to the west of the river.

The French War Office in an official communique today announced that the attack last night was repulsed. It was delivered against the French position west of Verdun, a violent bombardment was maintained northeast and northwest of Verdun. To the northwest Chateau was under heavy fire.

On the left bank of the Meuse there has been a bombardment of our positions at Chateau. On the right bank a heavy artillery combat occurred in the sector north of Souville and Tavanne. Last night an attack of the Germans against our position west of Verdun was repulsed.

"The night was relatively calm on the east of the front."

Norwegian Survivors Safe.
Oslo, June 12.—The passengers and crew of the Norwegian steamer *Skjold*, sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean May 30, have arrived here.

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ITALIANS MAKE GAINS AGAINST AUSTRIANS

By International News Service.
London, June 12.—The Austrians concentrated their efforts against Monte Lemaire, southeast of Asolo, during the night.

The Austrians War Office announced that the height was captured with 300 prisoners, while the Italian command strongly contradicted this assertion and says that the Austrians were repulsed by an Italian counter-attack and that 100 prisoners remained in the hands of the Italians.

On the front from the Arca Plateau to the Asiatic front and the Asiatic front, the Italian offensive continued, and Rome announces fresh gains at several points as well as a counter-offensive on the Asiatic Plateau.



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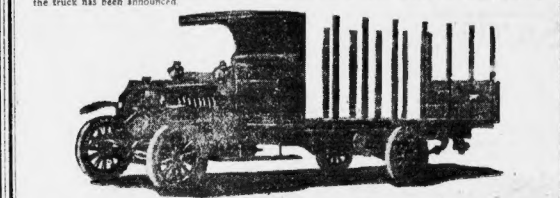
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Mr. Hughes' Letter Sets Forth Sound American Policies

MR. HUGHES' letter of acceptance is just what a presidential candidate's letter of acceptance ought to be.

It is brief.

It is clear.

It is straightforward.

It contains sound American doctrine.

Nearly every proposition that Mr. Hughes advances has had the steady and sincere support of the AMERICAN long before Mr. Hughes advanced it.

Naturally, the AMERICAN is bound to endorse a statement of principles and purposes which is in perfect harmony with the principles and purposes steadfastly held and advocated by the AMERICAN.

Mr. Hughes does not pussyfoot. Neither does he beg. His letter gives us a strong impression of sincerity and courage, with a very grateful absence of personal brag and bombast—two things of which we must confess we have had rather more of late than a healthy stomach cares to digest.

Even a careless man cannot fail to remark the difference between Mr. Hughes' attitude and the attitude—or, rather, the fifty-seven varieties of attitudes—assumed by the various bosses manipulating the Republican convention.

The convention was as timorous as a hutch of rabbits.

The leaders acted more like small boys stealing jam than men manfully meeting the great responsibility of voicing the nation's sentiments.

Mr. Hughes' straightforwardness has redeemed the convention's lack of candor and courage.

Moreover, Mr. Hughes has given interest to the coming Democratic convention, which promised to be about as interesting as the doings of a colony of clams holding a mass meeting in a mudbank.

The country wants to hear what the Democratic convention has to say in reply to Mr. Hughes.

We say "in reply to Mr. Hughes," because the country could have gone without a reply to the Republican convention, which said nothing that deserved a reply. But the Democratic convention, and Mr. Wilson, too, MUST reply to this letter of acceptance, and we suspect that they will find themselves rather hard put to it to reply convincingly.

The impression made by Mr. Hughes' first utterance is that he stands flat-footed for a policy of vigorous Americanism, PUT INTO PRACTICAL DEEDS INSTEAD OF PRETTY PHRASES.

"You Don't Feel Pinched Anywhere, Do You?" Asked Mr. Edison

Don't Let Anything Pinch the Little Capillary Veins—They Feed the Body

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THOMAS A. EDISON, watching the operation of the first phonograph ever used in an automobile, talked rapidly as he studied the proposition, and talked especially on how to live.

"The main thing is to keep your body LOOSE," said he. As he said it he kicked one of his low shoes off, exposing an interesting gray stocking; then put it on again, showing it was absolutely loose.

"Don't let anything pinch you ANYWHERE. If you want to live a long time and work while you live, keep your body perfectly free from pressure."

"Don't let a matter of course, have any pressure on your neck or wrists, or on any spot where the big veins and arteries are exposed."

"Remember, also, that every inch of the body should be kept free of pressure."

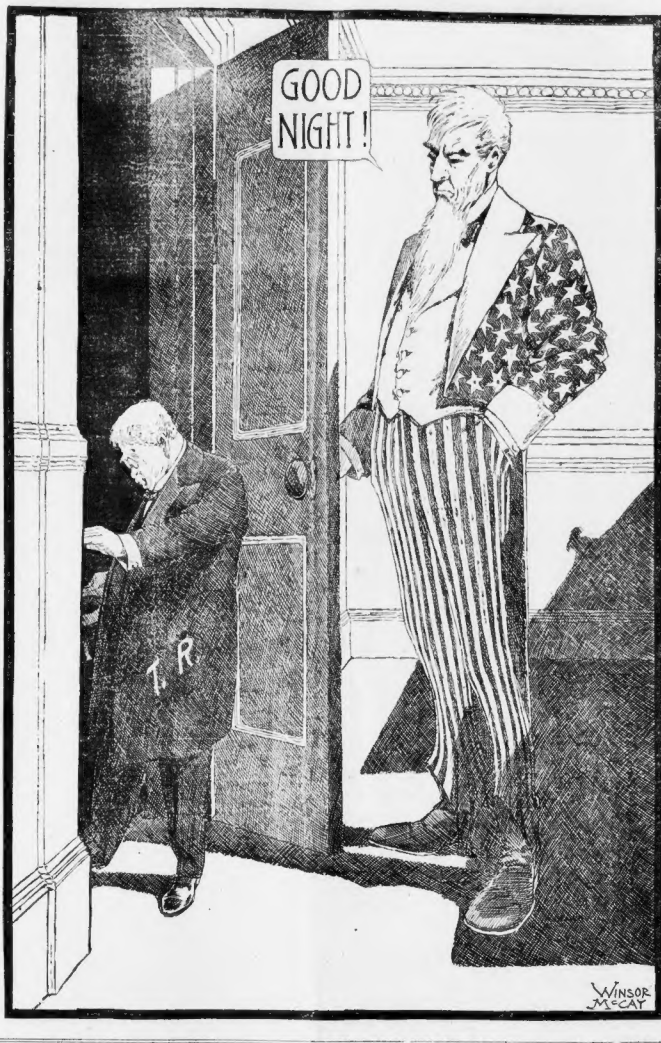
"Every inch is covered with the little capillaries, hair-like veins that feed the whole body and the millions of cells."

"Pressure ANYWHERE means that a certain part of your body is deprived of its natural food. And starvation and death begin where the body is pinched and choked."

Edison is wise; remember what he says—everything, LOOSE for you and your children.

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The Animal Appetites

By J. P. Greene

President of William Jewett College

If a man's first duty is to be a good animal, there are three kinds of desires—animal, intellectual and spiritual—all essential to perfect manhood.

The animal comes first. Man is born a small, weak animal, with a huge appetite for nourishment and a potential intellect and soul. Growing is his passion. "Good! More food! Why so voracious? His potentialities impel him."

Intellect and soul will soon appear. The body is the workshop of the mind.

A life is to be built and the foundation must be ready. A character is to be grown and there must be good soil for it.

The animal is the basis of the intellectual and spiritual.

"A sane mind is a sound body." So the "abdominal temperament" of the child is divinely appointed. He must grow! He is getting ready for manhood.

The appetite for nourishment appears first, then the intellectual.

and social desires—play and companionship. But, the very young, the holiest, strongest and most dangerous.

Conquered with it are our sweetest and holiest relations—husband, wife, father, mother, children, home. God has endued it in "the holy of holies" of our souls. Mankind guards it. We to him who think or ride about it in a vulgar way? And cursed is he who violates its sanctity! Later play with fire is a powder magazine! Intemperance is a self and sure! Behold the wreckage of shattered characters and homes!

The recreative and social desires are innocent and wholesome. Play bubbles up in the happy child and overflows. Growing is exuberant. Children used to sit on high, hard benches and struggle with insipid lessons. For recreation boys stuck pine in other boys and philosophically took their dose of "hickory tea." Now school children are taught to play. Parents and teachers are getting "back to nature." Fun must have a vent.

And nature calls for companionship. "You men, no man." One boy—entirely. "Avoid evil companions!"

Certainly. But pick good ones. Help the boy to find his kind.

The appetite for food and drink is the first and most enduring—nature's call for replenishment. Actively and time exhaust strength. A locomotive must have fuel. The body calls for food and drink. The mind desires the kind and quantity, but nature blows the dinner horn—tells us when to eat.

Eating is a pleasure. And nature supplies food in abundance and variety. But here is our danger. We have sought out many inventions. Many recipes for dainties! The cookbook is our Bible!

Water is nature's drink. But look at our brews and concoctions. We even cultivate an appetite for the unnatural, and poisonous. No child cries for water, but none ever enjoyed his first drink of whiskey.

The "inherited-last" plea is slender on nature. Every child cries for water, but none ever enjoyed his first drink of whiskey.

An old prophet of Crete said of his countrymen, "Creteans are always there, evil beasts, like gluttons. And still, with the destruction of character. Excess begets the brain and drabness the soul. I have heard this business maxim:

"First give a man a big dinner, and then do business with him." But do not eat much yourself, or he may do business with you! A full stomach, an empty brain. A lean dog for a long chase. No doubt the Cretean spurred the prophet, probably burned him.

David refused "the king's meat," "dainties." He ate simple food and built up a good body and a good moral and religious character. Unrestrained and gluttony weaken and degrade both body and soul. Control of the appetite is essential to efficiency. A commander-in-chief dominated several of his subordinates and gave the reason, "Too fat." Men that love the table and the bottle, "safe generals" cannot be straight to shoot straight, not carry on a successful campaign. If a man cannot eat and drink right, what is he fit for?

"The king's meat" has made "evil beasts, like gluttons" of millions, yet millions more are crying for these "dainties."

After thousands of years of daily experience man has not yet learned how to eat and drink. We know when to feed our cattle in order to make "supper beef," but do not know when we should eat. Don't even know how to sleep?

If you believe in furies! And all there is to see about their realms enchanted.

Then you believe in man. And a chain ferry.

And fingers will with dew, I mix my magic colors.

And paint the world aware. You skeptical, why harden? Your hearts against my charms?

Know you the thrill of rapture? I hold within my arms? I wear the old world's colors All broidered in my hair, My eyes are wide with secrets For you to come and share. Come, please, your faith in heart throbs, Earth's heart is all astir; Why fear for sad tomorrow? When you can play with Jests?

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Mother-in-Law Problem Dorothy Dix Declares Is Bane of Modern Home

Only Solution Is for Both Wife and Mother to Sacrifice Their Own Desires for Happiness of Man They Love—Many Useless Tragedies Are Due to Jealousy

By Dorothy Dix

I GET a great many sad letters in which women pour out to me sorrowful secrets of their hearts and ask advice on problems that only omniscient wisdom itself could solve, and that are so far beyond my own poor powers that I do not even dare to try to answer them.

Of all the pathetic letters that come to me, however, none are so pitiful as those that deal with the question of the mother-in-law, because they always reveal a useless tragedy and one that is due only to jealousy and selfishness and lack of self-control.

Sometimes these letters are from the daughter-in-law, sometimes from the mother-in-law. Often a young wife writes that she is married to a good man who loves her and whom she loves; that she has a beautiful home and her life would be perfectly happy except for the nagging of her mother-in-law.

The older woman lives in the house with the younger one and criticizes everything that the young wife does. She calls the husband's attention to his wife's faults. She tells him that his wife is extravagant, or a bad manager, or too fond of amusement, and in a thousand little ways she comes between husband and wife and makes the wife's life a martyrdom.

Often the letter is the heart-broken wail of an old woman who tells of the cruelty of a daughter-in-law who is so mean and selfish that she begrudges her husband a mother place under her roof and a seat at her table. The old mother is made to feel almost a burden. She is snubbed, thrust aside, treated without honor or respect, and the wife uses her influence to wear her husband from his mother.

Hard to Understand Attitude Taken in This Matter by Good Women

The most curious thing about the in-law problem is that these women, who act like fiends toward each other, and who inflict on each other a torture as ruthless as the lquisition, and sacrifice the man they both love to their malevolent tempers, are not the abandoned wretches one might suppose. On the contrary, they are good, Christian, church-going women who think a lot about doing their duty, and are full of charity and loving kindness to everybody except their in-laws.

I know a family such as this, in which both mother-in-law and daughter-in-law are women of exceptional nobility of character, but they fell out over a mere trifle and hate each other with a ferocity that is simply appalling. Not long ago, when I had listened for the millionth time to the mother-in-

law's abuse of her daughter-in-law, I said to her:

"Well, what are you trying to do? Are you trying to separate your son from his wife by making these needless complaints to him? Do you think that he will be happier parted from his wife than with her? Do you think that he will be better off if you break up his home? Will these little children have a better chance in the world if they are half orphaned, if their father and mother are divorced?"

She looked at me in horror. "You know," she cried, "that I think divorce is a sin and a disgrace, and that I wouldn't break my son's home for the world, or separate him from his wife. I would die first."

"Then why are you trying to kill your son's love for his wife by pointing out her faults to him, and making trouble between them by bearing tales to him?" I demanded. And she could not answer.

Undoubtedly it is hard for two women to live together in peace. But there are some things that the women so placed might think upon with profit.

One is that the woman whose son supports and cherishes her in her old age owes him enough gratitude to get along at least in outward peace with his wife. She may not like her daughter-in-law, but she can maintain an attitude of amiability toward her and not make her son miserable by sitting up strife in his home.

Man's Happiness Depends Upon Way His Wife and Mother Get Along

And the woman whose mother-in-law is a guest under her roof may rest assured that she has no higher duty on earth than to care for the woman who has given her a good husband. She should remember what that other woman has suffered and sacrificed to raise to marry. It is a debt of honor that every daughter-in-law should pay in tenderness and sympathy.

For the crux of the whole matter is this—a man's happiness is bound up in the way his wife and mother get along together. If they live in the same house, they are bound to be antagonistic as oil and water, they may enter into a Kennedy feud, or they may be as good as angels toward each other, but if they really love the son and husband they should be willing to sink their differences and sacrifice the pleasure of fighting for his sake.

But heaven help the mother-in-law and daughter-in-law who are condemned by fate to live under the same roof! And heaven pity the man who has to live with both of them!

The Call of June

By Jane McLean

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In-Shoots

The woman who does not at least pretend to like babies will not make a very desirable life companion for any poor old.

In these days the road to fame seems to be lined with expensive toll gates.

The man who uses perfume should at least be credited with good intentions.

Some of these fellows looking for wear seem to be very well-nighted.

It is difficult to love one for whom we have contempt.

Because we are sincere in the exchange of compliments it is no sign that the other party is not stringing us.

Waste not your energy in punishing an enemy. Tell his wife where he spends his evenings when out on "important business."

The girl who desires to shine in the world these days does not know whether to join the food show demonstrators or pose in the movies.

No man should be allowed to leave the house unless he is paying the rent.